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CRISP SPORTING COMMENT

Senators, by Improved Play, Arc Now Entrenched in Eleventh Place.

COLONELS IN VERY BAD SHAPE

cont and vest, odd cont or a pair of Boston Still in the Lead for the Pennant, with Esitimore and New York Close Up-How the Horse Fernwood Became Educated to the Music of a Brass Band.

> By winning four out of five games last week the Senators gave their old-time rivals -the Colonels- the go bye, and are now strongly entrenched in eleventh place, while Barnie's Barnstormers are evidently doomed to finish the season in last place. The course of the Louisville club people in selling their only reliable pitcher-Monelee-and placing mselves on record as offering any others of their team for sale, is not calculated to give the Louisville public any encouragement to patronize their club, and at the same time does not reflect any credit on the club owners. But the worst break of all is the wholesale transferring of games which has been and is going on.

> It seems as if Manager Barnie will succeed in playing all his remaining games away from Louisville, as series after series have been transferred. When the Wagners were guilty of a similar offense last season, nearly every ewspaper critic in the circuit condemned the hanging of the schedule, and it was thought changing of the schedule, and it was thought the League had put an end to such juggling at the last annual meeting. It is a pernicious habit to alter the schedule, and it should not be allowed. One of the principal objections to the practice is the undue advantage given the clubs high in the pennant race, but the most important argument against any changes in the schedule is the effect it has on the basesall public, giving a suspicion of hippodrom-

> The Senators have been playing strong ball of late, and as they have a half dozen more games to be played on the home grounds, it is highly probable they will be able to draw far enough shead of the Colonels to make their hold on elaventh place a certainty. It is beyond all calculations that the Colonels will be able to even win one out of every three games remaining to be played in their present condition. From all reports the players are disheartened, and the lew high-class ones on the team are finishe to be sold off to the highest bidder. The action of the Louisvills directory may mean a surrendering of the franchise to the League, in causalderation of a substantial sum in return for the money exobstantial sum in return for the money ex-ended on the new Louisville ball park. If he Falls City people intend remaining in the seague they apparently care but little for heir patrons, as otherwise they would act

> Boston is still the leader in the present race by a greater margin than last week. The Orioles are in second place, but New York has gained on them, and a game won or lost will affect a clonge in positions. The Patilies are also torging upward in percentage, but are not yet within striking distance and they will likely take a tumble during the present week, when they stack up against Chicago and St. Louis. Giverland has been playing in poor form, and Rocokiyn has a fair chance of passing the Spiders this week. The Pirates have gone to pieces and are in the second division, with the chances against their bettering their standing at least for some weeks. Boston is still the leader in the present race

The programme for the Grange Camp exosition and agricultural fair, which will be used September 10 to 22, has been prepared, among the features, in addition to the ex-libits and daily racing, are baseball matches, aby show, ladies' riding match, amateur and baby show, ladies' riding match, amateur and grand tournaments, bicycle contests, steam fire engine contests, and military drills, one open to Virginia companies only and the other to Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia troops. The prices are \$300 and \$130 for the first military drill and \$300 for the second. The main exposi-tion half is under roof and will be completed during this week.

During the recent fair at Upper Mariboro, During the recent fair at Upper Mariboro, Md., Col. Pat McCinde's race horse Fernwood was a starter in two of the running races. Fernwood is a victim of the cocaine habit and aniess having the injection will not try a yard, as the saying goes. To the colonel's consternation the "dope" was barred and Jockey Bender rode Fernwood to the post with sorrow in his heart, anticipating the mortification of shooing the other starters in. Just as he was saddest the brass hand began operations, the cornet, trombone, and bass drum got in their work and the combined sounds ret in their work and the combined sounds were powerful. Old Fernwood pricked up bis ears, elevated his muzzle, and became visibly anemsy. Bender noticed something unusual and gently patted the old fellow. Fernwood, as the noise continued, seemed a changed animal becoming full of fire and while so the start was made and Fernwood

an like a wild horse, being only beaten a ran like a wild horse, being only beaten a half sength for the race.

Col. McGlade smiled to himself and the next day, just before the race in which Fernwood was entered, slipped around to the leader of the band and subsidized him into bringing the musicians close to the track and orniging the misseams close to the track and playing throughout the race. The colonel had put a swell bet down on Fernwood and began calculating his winning when the start was made. But horror of horrors, hurder and harder blew the band, but Fernwood positively refused to be fooled again and was a disgraceful last. He had discovered the difference between a brass band and according injection and his horse sense made him rumble

Card for To-day.

First race-Six furlongs. | Dulies | Horse | Wr | Index | Horse | Wr | 401 Mayor B | 105 | 403 C O D | 105 | 402 C O B | 105 | 403 C O D | 105 | 404 E | 405 E | 4 Second race-Seven furlongs. Index. Horse, Wt. Index. Horse, 229 June. 122 256 Wyoming. 402 Kenyon. 119 407 Ecce gelding. Third race—Six furlengs.

| Fourth race | Four furlongs | Horse | Wr. | Index | Horse | Wr. | Index | Horse | Wr. | Theckia filly | 100 | 257 Surgeon | 268 | Gazelle | 100 | 344 Della M | 100 |

| Della M. | 100 | Fifth race | Six furfouge | Lader | Horse | Wt | Lader | Horse | Wt | 100 | Coverdale | 92 | 100 | Warrel | 101 | 100 | Warrel | 101 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 Selections.

First race—Little Aller, Mayor B, Socood race—Kenyon; Wyoming Third race—Truitor; Lyceam, Fourth race—Surgeon; Stella cott Fifth race—Pottowattorule; Forest Bird.

Futries at Other Tracks.

At Sheepshead Hay:
First race—A sweepstakes for all ages. Five
urlongs. Tornestor, 118; Adelbert and Gorroor riler, 116 each; Derfargilla and Lustre, 113
ach; Aven, 111; Gotham, 167; Antirode, Flortice, and Flirt, 106 each; Phortus, 83, and Siscrip, 80. eria, 85.
Second race—The autumn stakes for two-yearids. Five furfongs. Gorman and Halma, 122
ach; Emma, 119; Barlow, Salvanion, Agitator,
pril Fool, Shadow Dance colt, Manchester, and
colini, 118 each, and Blossom filly, Sadie, Irish
ed. Bombazette, Lerollet, and Holloway, 116

each. Third race—For three-year-olds and upward. Sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$1,30 added. One mile and one furious. Candelahra, 114; Roche, 112; The Pepper and Holler, 106 each; Bassainw, 104; Longdale, 101; Laura Thornton, 105, and Gwendolyn and Lightfoot, 88 each.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds. Futurity course. Domino and Hornpite, 130 each; Wernberg Will Fenso, Discount, and Gallies, 127 each; Peacemaker, 119; Stonenellie, 117; Ed Kearney

and Ben Lamond, 115 each; Harrington, 112, and Pochine, and Torchbearer, 108 each; Fifth race—One mile [Tom Skidmore, 108; Chattanooga, 101; Our Maggie, 88; Arab, 98, and Shadow, 92. Shadow, 22.

Sixth race—One mile on the turf. Gloaming
187, Judge Morrow, Chief Justice, and Holler, 125
each; Watterson, 129; Tramp, Bess McDuff, and
Ross H., 118'each; Flint, 198; Kazan, Leonville
Busiris, Thurston, and Song and Dance 1967 each
and Clemintina and Cold Valley, 195 each. of Lorne, as a Librettist.

and Clemintina and Cold Valley, 105 each.

At Hariem;
First race—One mile. Two O'clock and Damask, % each; Equator, %; McLight, Maryland,
and Paulus, 101 each; Higo and Blue Banner,
Illench; B thinHood, 112 and Gascon, Silverado,
and Rook Laidley, 114 each.

Second race—Five furiouss. Meteor, MadJoina, Cyantha, Brevily, Dallbard, Venue, and
Alvaretta, 27 each; Nellie Osborne, Levena, and
Alvaretta, 102 each; Tom Sayres, Miss Buckley,
Boreas, and Repeater, 103 each, and Foedman,
108.

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes.

Ex-Catcher Charley Bennett will be the

MRS. STANFORD TO SUE.

Claims - Attorney General Olney

Against the Stanford Estate.

a settlement of Senator Stanford's estate by

Attorney General Olney's claim against it on

behalf of the government for the Pacific Rail-

A new method of procedure heretofore not

contemplated has been outlined at the sug-

gestion of Representative Maguire, of Cali-

ornia, who has advocated the enforcement of

In the regular course of litigation the At-

formey General's proposed suit could not be ried until the bonds of the road, on which lefault of payment is inevitable, have ma-bured. Schator Hill, however, introduced re-

such a suit can be amble that none of the rights of the government would be endangered by it, while he thinks they may be by the enactment of Senator Hill's bill. The suit

he government's claim and remove uncer

tainty upon that point.

Mr. Maguire will probably not introduce
the bill himself, but says he will see that the
measure offered is an iron-clad one in its pro-

CENTER OF LABOR BODIES.

Washington Deemed the Most Suitable

Place for General Headquarters.

Since the acknowledged failure of the A

R. U. strike there has been a manifest tend-

ency on the part of the labor leaders to urge

the A. R. U., has proclaimed this as their

Kanses, said yesterday:
"I have no doubt this movement to found headquarters of the labor organizations in Washington will be successful. It is not in-

abor. The true friends of laboring men have

always advised them to avoid strikes and have

accourse to the railot for the betterment of heir condition as a class. There is a greater endency toward united work among the dif-

erent organizations at this time than ever

before. This tendency was manifested in the petition for the free coinage of silver, and against interest on bonds, which was recently presented to the House from united labor."

It is understood that the organizations will

naintain agents here to look after their politi-

cal interests, as some of them do now, but

that these representatives will be expected to co-operate for the furtherance of legislation deemed to be for their interests.

Gone but Not Forgotten.

New York, Aug. 26.-Benjamin and Morris

Kraus, constituting the firm of Kraus Broth-

ers, dealers in horses, carriages, and harness,

in Brooklyn and New York, are missing,

leaving their creditors to mourn their loss. It is said that they have disposed of nearly \$75,000 worth of goods, secured for the most part on four months' time, and they have de-

camped with the proceeds. The Kraus' were

horse dealers in Brooklyn for a dozen or fifteen years, and had established a good financial reputation.

Congressman Bryan's Speeches.

THE TIMES has secured a limited number o

copies of Congressman Bryan's speeches, and copies of Congressian Dryans specces, and will furnish them to readers of The Times at 25 cents per single copy, or five copies for \$1. They cover all the great questions now before the people—tariff, aller, income tax, election of Senators by the people, anti-option, etc. Call at

people—tariff, suver, income on etc. Call at Senators by the people, anti-option, etc. Call at office of The Times and bring a copy of this aul0-tf

tection of the government's interests.

road debt.

iplent of a big benefit game to-day in Bos-

There are no games scheduled to-day.

Powerful : Dramatization of Hill Caines

108.

Third race—Six furlongs. Diggs, 85; Dick Behan, 88; May Thompson, 100; Highland, 102; Maggio Gray, 105; Debracy, 107; Lillian Lee, Amella, and Libertine, 110 sach; Geraldine, 112; Pop Gray, 115; Tartain, 119, and Captain Brawn, 122.

Fourth race—One mile. Sub Rosa, Full Measure, Fiction, Hattie Mack, Madge lovee, Toe Ta. May, Abbess, Gracie C., Ohio Belle, Queen Bess, Luin T., Holen, La Gascon, and Franziska, 100 each.

each
Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles. Little
Dorritt, 90; Hasty, 98; Craft, 100; Little George,
101; King Mac and Bessle. Bisland, 101 each; Joe
Murphy, 104; Hawthorne, 107, and 6et There, 109.
Sixth race—Six furlougs. La Crescent, 88;
Mayfern and Weicome, 99 each; Tom Griffin, Fra
Diavole, and Elderado, 37 each; Jennie June, 100;
Vanciuse, Marion G., and Hampton, 302 each;
and Red Glen, Minnie Cee, Indus, Ancile, and
Krikina, 107 each. opera, to which Mr. Hamish McGun has written the music. The subject matter has not reimerel, having turned the Psalme Into verse, or rather rhymes, some years ago. The marquis is ambitious to have his work performed at a West End theater, but her ma-Members of the Georgetown Cycle Club made a run yesterday to Washington Grove camp and return. jesty has refused permission, coupling the refusal with a partial promise to have it pro

duced at Windsor or Balmoral, Mr. Wilson Barrett produced at his Leeds heater last Wednesday "The Manxman," an theater last Wodnesday "The Manxman," an adaptation of his friend Hall Caines new book of the same name. It is an exceedingly powerful play, drawn from a book which the The Washington Outing Club has been or-ganized with house and grounds at Rose-Gideon and Daly, owners of Butterflies, re-selved \$49,200 as their share of the Futurity critics have not hesitated to describe as "One of the very linest novels of the century." The play follows the book very closely—Mr. Barrett's adaptation having the advantage of condensation and elimination of what an excited reader of the book would call the "use-lass." The value of this compression Mr. Novel Proposition for a Settlement of the

The story of "The Manxman" as unfolded Inestory of "The Manxman" as unfolded in the play is as old as the Bible—it is the story of David, Bathshoba, and Uriah, and the moral of the play is laid down with ter-rifle emphasis in the old text: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" There is a possibility that steps may be aken by Congress early next session to reeve Mrs. Leland Stanford as speedily as may be of the embarrasement placed in the way of

FATE AGAINST BUMAN WILL.

The play is a tragedy and it possesses the true note of tragedy-inevitableness, In ringing about the calamities, the awful crises with which the plot abounds, human will plays its part, but inexorable fate, the inflexi-ble laws of society, even a sort of malicious chance, play a larger part still. It is the same keynote as in "Othello."

There were five acts and five scenes. The

scenery was most elaborate and painted from Manx views.

fornia, who has advocated the enforcement of ciaims against the personal estates of the four great directors of the Pacilio roads, and has been one of the strongest opponents of any plan for an extension of their debt.

The proposition, briefly stated, is to authorize Mrs. Stanford to bring suit against the United States (a reversal of the plans which have been proposed), and thus cause an immediate adjudication of the government's suit. Under this proposed method of procedure Mrs. Stanford would become the plantiff and the government the defendant tor the purpose of the suit.

There has been a strong movement by the friends in Congress of the late Senator Stanford to facilitate as much as possible the settlement of the civim, and to relieve Mrs. engagement at the American Theater. Barrett will also be seen in two or three other American cities.
The libretto of a new opera, the joint work of Mrs. Harry and Edward Paulton, has just been completed for Pauline Hall.

the next promised development of the "tableaux vivants" crare is to produce huge tableaux vivants" crare is to produce huge tableaux depteting the battle of Waterloo, the engagement at Tel-El-Ketir, and the march on Kardahar. It is proposed to have 200 or 300 living posed figures, in addition to the painted ones and the innumerable accession.

thement of the civim, and to relieve Mrs. Stanford of the incubus upon the property. So long as the government suit is pending the trustees of the estate cannot make a distribution, and the funds of the Leiand Stanford, jr., University are in a certain measure affected. Comyns Carr opens the Comedy on Septer comyns Carr opens the Comedy on September 1, with Sydney Grundy's "The New Woman," the American rights of which have been purchased by Charles Frohman, for the Empire Theater, New York, Mr. Grundy's uncompromising treatment of his subject will probably arouse considerable amount of lively

cently a bill "to require the prompt prosecu-tion and specify determination of the claim of the United States against the estate of the late Leiand Stanford," which would make it the daty of the Attorney General to cause to be instituted in the circuit court of the United WINTFREDE EMERY IN THE LEADING ROLE, States for the district of California such suits States for the district of California such suits as may be necessary to enforce the claim, directing the court to give such suits precedence over all others, and also directing the Attornov General to first procedute the claim in any State court, if that may be many state court, it that may be made says, When Representative Culberson. Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, brought the bill up in the House Saturday, Representative Maguire sidetracked? by an objection to its consideration. Mr. Maguire says that he objected to the bill because it sharply, almost ridiculously, with the earlier and more elemental type of the sex. Re-hearsals have been going on daily for a form night past under the direction of Mr. Gundy and Mr. Carr, who has engaged a fine cast to was loosely drawn. Afterward he told Mr. Culberson that he would draw a hill under which the same object might be accomplished partially. The Maguire bill will enable Mrs. Stanford to bring suit against the United States in the circuit court of California, to de-

interpret it.

Miss Winifrede Emery remains the leading which the same object might be accomplished partially. The Maguire bill will enable Mrs. Stanford to bring suit against the United States in the circuit court of California, to determine the validity of the government's claim. It will contemplate a suit of the same character as the proceedings in equity, which a real estate holder might institute to quiet title against a party who asserted a title to his land.

Such a suit can be authorized by special act. Mr. Maguire thinks that none of the trude Warden, and Irene Rikards. Other characters will find representatives in rights of the government would be endan-gered by it, while he thinks they may be by the enactment of Senator Hill's bill. The suit would determine the standing and validity of the government's claim any remove upon well-known novelist.

WHEREABOUTS OF MUSICAL CELEBRITIES. The leading musical celebrities are still scattered in their summer retreats. The brothers De Rezske are at their home in Poland, Madame Melba at her flat in Paris, and Madame Calve at Rozat. Edward Lloyd has chosen Brighton for his summer vacation, Mrs. Santley is still at Lago Maggiore. Plunket Greene has just finished a course of Carlsbad water, Senor Sarasate is at Pampo-luna. Milo. Ravogli is in Italy, Barton McGucken is at Folkestone and Mme. Marian McKenzie is at her villa in Boulogne. Sir their followers to unite for the betterment of wage-earners in politics. President Debs, of Arthur Sullivan is at Walton-on-Thames, and the summer hiding place of Sarah Bern-hardt, which she vowed would remain unwisest course. Representative Hudson, of Known, has been discovered—Begmeil, in the picturesque Bay of Concarneu, about ten miles from Quimper, Britanny.

Next year will see a new departure by Sir Augustus Harris. He will import his Ger-man opera wholesale. The Teutonic season does not rival the more fashioanble Italian season, but it has proved in London more tended to remove the existing headquarters of the Kuights of Labor from Philadelphia or to oring the central offices of any order here, but merely to have headquarters where representatives of inboring organizations will be maintained, who can work in the interests of labor. The true fronts of labor increases popular and remunerative. The company from the Carisruhe Opera House, under the conductorship of Herr Mottl, will be im-ported in a body in June, 1895. On Monday next Sir Augustus starts his tour of grand pera throughout Great Britain and Ireland. Signor Amando Sapelli and Herr Feld will enduct the Covent Garden orchestra. empany will visit twelve of the principal

> has just given a performance of "Oedipe Roi" and of "Antigone" in the ruin of the Roman theater at Orange, near Avignon, in which Mounet-Sully achieved a vertiable triumph. The Grande Piace of Cattolier, near Girgenti, Italy, an entire market place with church complete, has just been used as the stane setting for a performance of "Cavalleria," with rhousands for an audience and "all in despite of My Lord Cardinal." The church and its organ were actively included in the "properties."

> Occasionally in England they outrival ever the lustling press agents in booming a play.
> Mr. Charles Rider Noble, manager of the
> Northampton Opera House, states in the
> Dramatic Press that the other night a lady in the dress circle sent to Mr. Noble to borrow a

on Monday, opening in a new piece, by S. X. Coure, entitled "The Great Pearl Case," a comedy-drama supposedly founded in the Mrs. Hargreaves-Spink case of a few years ago. Later on Miss Brandon will appear in

Great free exhibit, 1214 F st.

LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS A specially translated version of "La Tosea," Mr. Paul Berton playing Scarpia. "THE QUEEN OF BRILLIANTS."

If Lillian Russell fails to capture London on September 8, it will not be for want of liberality upon the part of her managers. The scenery and costumes promise to keep up to the Lyceam standard, over 100 for the

up to the Lyceam standard, over 100 for the chorus have been engaged, and they are airrendy fairly proficient in the music of "The Queen of Brilliants."

The following is the full cast with the exception of Moritz: Delia Fontana, Arthur Williams: Major Victor Pulvereitzer, Avon Saxon: Florian Brunn, Herbert Wilkie; Max, F. Wright; Count Caprimonte, Denny: Gredotto, John Le Hay; Andrea, R. Lister: Reppo, Compton Coutts; Madame Engelstein, Laura Joyce; Emma, Liszie Ruggles; Orsola, Annie Meyers; Fibretta, Florence Burle; Carola, Gracie Leigh, and Betta, Lillian Russell.

The libretto, by Brandon Thomas, in act one, at Borgove chio, discovers that Betta, the heroine, an outcast member of the Caprimonte family, is in love with a voung peasant named Florian, adopted by the Count di Capriment family, is in love with a voung peasant

monte family, is in love with a young peasant named Florian, adopted by the Count di Caprimonte, an old impoverished nobleman, who for each child he adopts receives a bonus. Florian is betrothed to Emma, daughter of Mme. Engelstein, also a Caprimonte, and the managrees of a marriage bureau, styled the Temple of Hymen, of which Della Fontana is director. He is also an impressario. Florian loves Betta, but he wishes her to receive the polleh conferred by education and manners, and proposes that she should be sent to a convent to be polished. Della Fontana approves; but, with the ultarlor object of securing her as prima donna for his opera company, on account of her voice and beauty. Betta goes to the convent, and act one closes in the usual ensemble fashion.

PLOT FULL OF BOMANCE.

Act second takes place at Vienna. Just as Mme. Englestein is about to betroth Emma to Florian she receives a letter from the Sisters who refuse to keep Betta on account of her whio refuse to keep beta on account to keep the control of the con ms betroinal. Thereupon Betta tears of her conventual uniform and after her raging temper is exhausted, falls asleep and dreams of herself as Queen of Song and Beauty. Awaking, she accepts Fontana's offer. She sings at the betrothal of Emma and Florian, who agree among themselves that it is only a matter of form, as each one loves another. Betta believes they are really engaged and to finish the act, goes away with Della Fontana. In the third act the action is again at for-governho, where Florian has been commissioned to build a residence for a "Countess sioned to build a residence for a "Countess X.." never dreaming that personage to be his sweetheart. Betta induces a friend to personate her as the countess, and appears to Florian in her old garb as a fisher girl. He vows he loves her, but she, to test him, tells him she is married. All is, of course, expiained and ends, as a thousand times before such a story has ended, happly,

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. Miss Hope Booth has leased the Royalty Theater, and Mme. Anna Ruppert, the skin expert, has taken the Princess Theater for October for the production of Clement Scott's version of "Odette," Charles Warner will be

the leading man, Edward Stirling, the actor and dramatist husband of Mrs. Stirling, of the Lyceum Theater, is dead. The late Mr. Stirling adapted over 200 pieces, including all the novels of Harrison Alasworth and Charles Levy, the author of the operetta "Fan

nette," is dead.
The Czar is having a new Conservatory of Music built at Moscow. It will cost £80,000 and accommodate 1,000 students. On the square in front of the building will be statues of Czar Nicholas, Rubenstein, and Tschai-

BETRAYED THREE WOMEN.

Edmund Allis' Ruscality Comes to Light in Divorce Court Proceedings.

San Fuancisco, Aug. 26.-A strange story f one man's perfidy has come to light in the divorce court here, Mrs. Annie Allis, an employe of a New York publishing house, has begun an action for the annullment of a divorce which her husband, Edmund C. Allis, obtained from her in San Benito county, this State, in April last,

The proceedings reveal another chanter in a domestic episode that startled society in St. Paul, Minn., in 1885. At that time Edmund C. Allis was an attorney in that city and a pular of Christ Church. He disappeared punar of Christ Church, He disappeared mysteriously, and first it was announced that he had defaulted with funds of which he was trousurer. It transpired that he had eloped with a girl named Sophie Sanderson, who had been a friend of Mrs. Allis in Philadel-

phia before her marriage.

Mrs. Allis traced the guilty couple to
Louisville. There allis deserted the Sanderderson girl, who went back to her home in
Philadelphia, and the wronged wife finally
forgave Allis and went to live with her husforgave Allis and went to live with her hus-band in Boston. She was doomed to disap-pointment, however, for according to the complaint filed to-day, her husband deserted her again in 1888, running away with a girl referred to in the complaint as "Emma," whose ruin he had accomplished. This girl, it is alleged, was deserted in the West, From 1888 until the present year Mrs. Al-lis heard nothing more of her recreant spouse. Her first information was recoived in April last, when she learned of the divorce obtained in California under allegations of

ed in California under allegations of sertion and extreme cruelty. Allis, it is charged, represented that his wife was a resi-tent of New London, Conn., and caused the summons to be malled there, knowing that it was not likely to reach her. Allis has since was not hely to reach her. Alls has since married an estimable young lady named Stevens, whose parents reside at Santa Rosa, this State. His discarded wife is out for vengeance. It is her intention to secure the annullment of the San Benito county divorce and to prosecute the recreant husband for

GRAND GERMAN OPERA.

'Tannbaeuser" at Convention Hall by the Damrosch Company.

Leon Margulies, of the Carnegie Musi-Hall, New York, was in Washington yesterday making arrangements for the performance of German opera to be given here by the Damrosch Opera Company next spring. The first performance in New York will be given February 25, and Mr. Damrosch will jump to Washington to give a performance February 26, returning to New York the same day. He is desirous of reaching Washington before Lent, and before Congress adjourns and the Capital is deserted.

Capital is deserted.

The single performance at Washington will be given at Convention Hall and at popular prices. The company is beaded by Max Alvary, the famous tenor. The opera to be presented here will probably be "Tannhaeuser," and the members of the Choral Society, who have often sung under M. Damrosch's leadership, will sing the famous "Pilgrim's Chorus."

Investigation shows that there are only six playing card factories in the United Statesthree in New York, one in Cincinnati, one in Indianapolis, and one in Kalamazoo, Mich. Their annual output is about 30,000,000 packs. There are about 75,000 dealers in playing cards, whose stock on hand is estimated at 10,000,000 packs. The revenue from playing cards for the current year, at the rate of 2 cents a pack provided for in the bill, is estimated at \$1,000,000 packs.

timated at \$1,000,000.

Revenue from Playing Cards.

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is called to the floral display to be made by the
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Its Relation to Accountability Considered by Dr. Kent.

COOPERATION WOULD FOSTER IT

No Man's Powers Belong to Him Exclusively -In Their Exercise He Ought to Benefit His Fellow Man-False Position of the Churches as to Men's Stewardship.

Though a good congregation was present at the People's Church, No. 423 G street northwest, at II a. m., the value of the Hev. Alexander Kent's address was not at all measured by the size of his audience. He was heard throughout with interest.

His subject was "Ability and Accountability." First be pointed out that men of ability usually are their own masters and are apt to forget that they are accountable to any power. They easily come to consider themselves the ultimate source of the power they possess. They recognize the authority of the law so far as enforced, and the duty of such honesty and fair dealing as business stand-ards provide for, but their professions of re-sponsibility to a power above human law is mostly no more than a vague sort of senti-ment resting on inherited traditions. It exerts no control over them.

Many of these, he said, do indeed have tol-erably rational conceptions of what a true self-interest involves, and so find personal gratification in much that contributes to the general well being; but the feeling with most is that what they do for others is a favor and not at all a duty. A settled business maxim is that ability is entitled to all it can win by methods which the law allows. The great conflict between socialism and its opponents things, or the legitimany of this content in

conflict between socialism and its opponents hinges on the legitimacy of this contention.

Dr. Kent then cited W. H. Mailock's articles in the Fortnightty Review on the Fabian essays, in which that writer contends that any system of industry which denies to ability this alleged right of getting all it can, in competition with weakness and incompetency, is a system that is doomed to failure and sure to bring social ratio should it be tried. bring social ruin should it be tried. MALLOCE'S CONTENTIONS.

Ability, Mallock claims, is mainly the product of the present competitive system, and would die out under co-operation. Wealth is not a product of labor. Ability ereates more than half the wealth produced. while labor receives more than half as wages; in fact, 40 per cent, more than it carns On the other hand, Bernard G. Shaw, in re-viewing Mallock's article, while he grants that labor, as defined by Mallock, could sup-port only a fragment of the earth's popula-tion, says: "What on earth use "would ability be to us if it did not lighten our toil and in-

crease our gain? We support and encourage ability in order that we may get as much as possible out of it, not that it may get as much as possible out of us." This strong but not very lucid answer Mr. Kent explains thus: "Society at large, which has surely as much right to protect and preserve liself as the individual has to preserve himself, encourages ability in the individual not merely for the sake of the individual in whem declared here for all other individual in

whom developed, but for all other individuals "If Mallo-k's statement that labor gets more than it produces is true," he continued, "then labor, receiving only its just dues, would gradually die out; and what the world would granting the out; and what the world would do without labor is not worth inquiring. Labor, before it would suffer its own extinc-tion, would by force take what it needs. "This is inevitable in a system which gives ability all that Mallock says it produces.

PAMPER THE FEW, PAUPERIZE THE MANY. "Granting that ability increases the productive power of this nation ten-fold, it would be better if we had less ability, if its growth means only the pampering of a few and the pauperizing of the many. We might, therefore, admit that co-operation would tend to

discourage ability without conceiling the validity of the argument against co-operation." Yet Dr. Kent held that genuine ability, which fits the individual for usefulness in so-ciety, would be festered in a vastly greater degree by co-operation than under the present 'We deny, too," he said, "that the acquisi-

tion of wealth is any evidence of ability even under the present conditions, or that the lack of wealth is any proof that ability is wanting. Ability is shown in invention, discovery and Admity is shown in investion, insevery am the successful management of great industrial enterprises in a way to promote the general prosperity, i. e., in an honest, legitimate way.
"But the great mass of inventors in this country live and die in poverty. The disoverers of great scientific truths spend their coverers of great scientific trains spend their lives in their studies or baboratories on in-comes that are exceedingly meager, while men with no ability of this sort whatever, but with a kind of instinct for making money and a low order of cunning that is keen to seent opportunity for personal advantage, manage to cheat these really able men out of nearly all the fruits of their labors and ap-propriate to themselves what, if true ability has a right to its creations, justly belongs to

"Even the great enterprises of the country are not usually managed by men of great wealth. The ability is almost always hired. The possessors of wealth in nine cases out of ten are utterly incapable of superintending the men or the forces that are making their

"The only kind of ability that gets great fortunes in this country is what is called financial ability, and even this is becoming more and more a thing to be hired. The great trusts and monopolies of the country require no ability of this sort even on the part of the average stockholder. Even the board of directors employs a financial agent or manager on whose proven ability it largely depends. It is the condemnation of the present regime that under it real ability does. not have proper recognition, while shrewd-ness, cunning, and trickery are allowed to carry off the prizes. ABILITY THAT GATHERS WEALTH,

"If genuine ability, i. e. producing ability, ould only get what it earns social conditions would be vastly better. But while this kind of ability makes wealth for the nation it is the scheming, exploiting, plundering kind of ability that gatners the wealth which genor anny data gatters the weath which gen-nine ability produces. A society that per-mits, much less encourages, ability of this kind hasn't attained to even horse sense. It may be very wise, very accomplished, but it doesn't know its own interest in matters most important to its real prosperity and permanence, or it would speedily organize in such a way as to make all this exploiting and plundering and cheating impossible. "But I would not convey the impression

that even genuine ability is entitled to all it produces. Ability in the individual is a social not an individual creation. Its roots run far back and reach out in every direction into the not an individual creation. Its roots run far back and reach out in every direction into the soil of society. The individual is not only what his ancestors have helped to make him; he is what the social forces, past and present, have contributed to produce. Isolate individual man completely; cut him off from the past and present; strip him of ali knowledge, all possessions, all tools, save those of his own acquiring, and he ceases to be human. He would be the most helpless animal of creation.

to society, and his life must be found in so-ciety. His business is not to exploit society but to serve it. These laws, written in the nature of man, which bind him to a life of

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"Jesus perceived them nearly 2,000 years ago. He not only taught men these great traths—He lived them. He made the whole of His life a chal service to His fellows. He aught men that service is the menning of all that we call nature and Providence. It is the activity of the infinite going forth along the lines of immutable, and, therefore, beneficent God or the universe only as we work with God or the universe only as we work for man. All powers are held by us under the law of service. They are ours for this large and generous use, and the degree of our power is the measure of our own responsibility.

HONEST MEN AT DISADVANTAGE, In answer to the contention that the true question is not whether the products of ability shall go to society ultimately, but whether they shall be distributed to society under the direction of the producing ability, Mr. Kent said the position of the churches that rich men are only God's stewards is merely theory: it does not get into practice,

"We see clearly that the theory cannot be made to work in modern divilination. The system under which the struggle for gain goes on is one that mewitably puts the kindly. nerous, honest, and scrupulous man at a disadvantage. It puts a premium on strategy, and conning, and deceit. It impels to methods which no standard of ethics can sanction, or drives one into failure. Besides, this theory supposes that the chief needs of the masses can be met by churity. But charity inevitably increases the pauperism it seeks to relieve. If the wealthy were ten times more charitable, they would only appravate the evil. The steward theory must be aban-

"Political equality demands as its working counterpart economic equality. Trustees that cannot be held to account may be dispensed with. If stewardship of rich men is to continue we must have some better understanding of poor men's cluims and a larger disposition on the part of the couris to see that they get their nights. Society may as well make up its mind to abolish the trusteeshipso far as goods are concerned, and hold ability to account in the matter of service. When ability shall be held to public service in the matter of service. and not engaged in public exploitation it will be held in honor. Society will be glad to ge-

ward eminent service with eminent tokens of appreciation.

"And when this day comes, ability that attempts to exploit the public to enrich itself, will have to bear the brand of perfidy and That day is hourly oubt it is to doubt the power of truth and

# FOUND DEAD IN BED.

George Parker, of Baltimore, Succumbs to a Hemorrhage.

A young man who registered at the Vircinia House, Sixth street southwest, on August 24, as George Parker, and is supposed to have been from Baltimore, was found dead in bed there about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Parker appeared to be in the best of health when he retired on Saturday night, but from the appearance of the body when discovered death had oridently been caused by a hemor-rhage. Coroner Hammett, who was notified, also decided that death resulted from that "The human life is a life of intercourse, of interchange, of fellowship. A man's powers are received from society, his services belong to society, and his life must be found in society. His business is not to exploit applications.

Oucen Victoria's Son-in-law, Marquis

WILSON BARRETT'S NEW PLAY

Book-Winifrede Emery to Take the Leading Part in "The New Woman"-"Cavalleria" Performed in Italy.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- There has been no novelty at the theaters this week, but the air is full of busy preparations for the September

openings. The Marquis of Lorne has entered the list of librettists, and has prepared the book of an vet transpired, but the subject doubtless is Scotch, and the author is an adept at

Barrett made patent on "Ben My Chree," his adaptation of Mr. Hall Caine's "The Deem

"The Manxman" will be produced in Lon-don preparatory to being taken to New York, where it will open Mr. Barrett's eight weeks

painted ones and the innumerable accesso

scussion on both sides of the Atlantic. The world of modern fletion has been much agitated over the pretensions and claims of the new woman, and the moment is therefore well chosen to transfer the discussion from the region of literature to the wider arena of the stage. The play will present a series of scenes of salient comedy and satire, in which the modern development of womanhood is contrasted finely,

BENRY IRVING AS MEPHISTO. It is not impossible that Henry Irving may, this year, produce "Faust" on the stage of the Comedie Francaise, Paris. M. Samary is very

anxious to arrange it, believing that Irving's

success would be extraordinary.

A detatehment of the Comedie Francaise

pair of seissors to trim her nails, which she had "torn to pieces with excitement" while witnessing fite third act of "Our Eldorado." Olga Brandon begins a tour at Birmingham

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